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SPARTAN DAILY

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Friday, April 28, 1995

Tech fair previews future of learning

By Nora Profit Ross
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"It will be like taking a peek into the future of teaching at San Jose State University." That's what Kathleen Cohen, a professor of art history, said about the technology fair taking place to celebrate ITL (Institute for Teaching and Learning) Day.

The fair, scheduled to take place today in the Student Union and the

Instructional Resources Center (IRC), will display educational applications that innovatively use computer and other technologies.

The projects to be displayed and demonstrated are made possible through SJSU's Innovation in Teaching and Learning Fellowships, and endowments by Pacific Bell and the California State University Delta Project.

The organizations donated the funds

in order to encourage teachers to develop innovative ways of using technology to teach.

"Many of the projects have been in the works for several years," said Cohen, who was recently named SJSU's most outstanding teacher. "I'll be testing my program in the fall. It will be fully operational in the spring."

Cohen is using computer technology to make her collection of the 4,000 art

photos she has taken around the world accessible to her students. The collection will be used in her art history course next fall.

The teaching and learning programs on display at the fair have made use of such technologies as CD-ROMs, HyperCards and enhanced imaging. The innovations cover a range of subjects in the sciences and humanities.

The fair is scheduled to begin at 1

p.m. in the Loma Prieta Room with music professor Brent Heisinger demonstrating a HyperCard CD-ROM program he developed to help students develop aural skills by listening to music.

"Heisinger's demonstration is very impressive," said John Baird, director of the Institute for Teaching and Learning at SJSU. "The way I look at it, See Tech fair, page 6

FRIDAY FOCUS

New look to 'As You Like It'

By Linda Taaffe
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

In a darkened room that is illuminated only by the flickering flame of a candle, 30 students huddle close together chanting ancient Eastern prose.

For the past eight weeks, the San Jose State University students have studied Eastern philosophy in preparation for the Shakespearean play, "As You Like It," which opens today at the University Theatre.

Theatre arts major Maui Vang, who plays Amba, had no difficulties balancing her morning job, taking five classes during the day and rehearsing every week night with the large cast.

"I've met a lot of people I would never have met," she said. "We have almost become like a family. The biggest problem I've had is playing Amba; she's a wacky country girl who is really different than I am. I've had to overcome some embarrassing moments, like the scene where I have to put my legs up in the air."

"As You Like It" is about betrayal, corruption, decadence, and a girl who meets a boy, then loses the boy and gets the boy back again, said Robert Jenkins, the play's director and SJSU theatre arts professor.

The comedy centers around Mirabai, a young girl who disguises herself as a boy after her corrupt uncle exiles her from his kingdom. The boy, Mirabai, with whom she has fallen in love, is also banished from the kingdom. While journeying to the mystic forest, the two lovers meet once again, but Mira doesn't reveal her identity to him.

Their encounter escalates

into a series of pranks and passionate events.

Jenkins said the audience should enjoy the play because it has humor, dancing, singing and lots of "bare skin."

This is the first time Jenkins has directed the play, and the first time the Shakespearean comedy will be performed in a Middle Eastern setting.

"On our campus, we take pride in being multicultural," Jenkins said. "We bring together different traditions here and try to blend Eastern and

See As You Like It, page 4



ABOVE: Robert Prentice, playing Bhisma in SJSU's Spring '95 production of 'As You Like It,' listens for his cue during a April 20 rehearsal. Prentice shaved his head for this performance in order to more accurately portray his character.

LEFT: Bryan Reed, playing Bhoga, grits his teeth so Fenmel Niahosa can apply his makeup for a dress rehearsal. The entire costume and makeup process for his character takes approximately two hours. This is Reed's second play since coming to SJSU.

PHOTOS BY COREY RICH — SPARTAN DAILY

The condos are coming

Fourth St. project opens in summer



By Blair Whitney
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The blue construction walls will come down along Fourth Street in August when the first phase of the 210-unit Paseo Plaza condominiums opens to residents.

The six-story towers, adjacent to San Jose State University, will create a block of housing stretching from the existing Colonnade apartments on San Carlos Street north to San Fernando Street between Third and Fourth streets.

The Paseo De San Antonio splits through this housing block and divides the Paseo condos from the Colonnades apartments. It is a popular shortcut for students trekking to and from light rail.

In the fall semester, students will discover even more retail distractions along this route.

"We plan to add up to eight retail spots on our (condominium) side of the Paseo De San Antonio," said Jon Levin, Paseo Plaza's project sales manager. "We're talking right now about putting in a major new grocery store there."

Prices for the units, which will go on sale in June, range from \$164,900 to \$499,900. Condominiums, unlike apartments, are purchased and owned by residents. The Paseo

See Condos, page 7

Humboldt State wants out of California

Student government passed resolution to create independent republic

By Otto Waldorf
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Ted Muhlhauser, a member of student government at Humboldt State University, wants northern California to secede from the United States.

Well, maybe not.

The resolution this 25-year-old authored and the HSU Associated Students (A.S.) passed on March 6 is straightforward, and not open to interpretation.

It asks that the A.S. help Northern California split from Southern California and form a Republic of California. The resolution proposes a revision committee to change California's existing constitution into one that reflects "Northern

California's status as a new independent nation."

This week Humboldt's students went to the polls and voted yes or no on, "Would you support instituting a statewide voter referendum to separate Northern and Southern California?" and "Would you support a statewide voter referendum on the establishment of an autonomous republic of California?"

The A.S. expects election results early next week.

Though A.S. members said the resolution wasn't actually intended to be taken at face value, immediately after it passed, he told the Lumberjack, HSU's weekly newspaper, "this is not a joke."

Humboldt A.S. President Cassandra Teurfs, who supported the resolution, said "This questions why big government is not advocating the people... Let the revolution begin here."

Such posturing did not endear the A.S. to the Lumberjack, which fired back in an editorial that said the A.S. "had brought an embarrassment to the student body of HSU" and the resolution had damaged the school's credibility.

Since then, Muhlhauser's position has softened somewhat. He said he never really wanted Northern California to secede, and said the resolution was "an election ploy" to encourage students to vote in student elections.

"That's not to say that the points are not valid," said Muhlhauser, referring to the list of grievances in the resolution.

Among those points were figures from the San Jose-based California Higher Education Policy center that shows 35,000 students have been forced out of the CSU system due to fee increases of over 123 percent, and that these cuts have lowered the quality of education.

Muhlhauser expects that students will reject the measure "overwhelmingly" but insists that this does not constitute a political defeat. Instead, it would be a mandate for democratic reform through electoral consent.

Suspect in bombing ordered to stand trial

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Timothy McVeigh, incriminated by "an indelible trail of evidence," was ordered Thursday to stand trial in the Oklahoma bombing, while authorities put out an alert for his missing Arizona license plate in hopes it will lead them to the second suspect. Their fear: John Doe No. 2 may bomb again.

Federal magistrate Ronald Howland also ordered McVeigh held without bail.

The decision came after four hours of testimony from special agent John Hersley in which he described accounts of several witnesses, including one man who saw McVeigh's yellow Mercury speeding away from a parking lot near the building

with McVeigh and a second passenger.

Hersley said at the hearing his "primary responsibility is to find the other subject to prevent another bomb from going off."

The death toll in the nation's largest terror attack, meanwhile, passed a grim milestone: More than 100 bodies have now been found in the rubble of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

Another witness, a meter maid, told the FBI she saw the defendant driving a Ryder truck headed toward her in the direction of the building shortly before the blast. The truck was moving slowly enough that she thought the driver was going to See Bomb, page 10

Column

It's not 'guilty until proven innocent'

Let's hang 'em.

They did it. We all know they did it, right?

I'll admit I, along with other members of the media and public, believed otherwise. Stereotyping and, yes, a bit of outright racism played a part in our perception of those responsible.

In a way it's good that we ended up being wrong. I, and many others, automatically assumed the bombing in Oklahoma City, probably the most devastating event ever to occur in this country, was the work of a Middle Eastern terrorist group.

I never thought it could be some of our own — Americans.

But in the search for those responsible, another scary thing has again reared its ugly head.

The FBI, to its credit, has conducted a nationwide, as well as a worldwide search, for the perpetrators. Agents have concluded the bombing was in retaliation for the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms raid on the Branch Davidians in Waco, Texas.

OK, I was wrong, or was I?

While sitting in class one day, my teacher said we would take time to discuss our reaction to and our feelings about the Oklahoma City bombing.

As a journalist I noticed some very interesting responses.

One student blamed the government and the media for building up the hype about who did it.



Matthew Tom

OK, that was the perennial shot at me and my profession.

Although I think he was probably referring to television journalism, at least I hope he was.

What was interesting, though, was several students blamed the media for promoting stereotypes about Middle Eastern people, and that is true. But it appeared to me that several students in the class assumed the man the FBI has in

custody is guilty.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but people are presumed innocent until proven guilty.

Once again people fail to remember this extremely vital aspect of our legal system. It's their to prevent tyranny and ensure justice for all. Presuming guilt is the exact thing the Oklahoma City bombing, hopefully taught us not to do.

Stereotyping lead me to believe a particular religious or ethnic group committed this horrific crime, but I'll be damned if I'll allow myself to assume that the man whom the FBI have in its custody is guilty.

Matthew Tom is the
Spartan Daily
News Editor.
His column appears
every other Friday.



'I never would have voted for them if I knew they were going to KEEP their campaign promises...'

Writer's Forum

Racism isn't obvious all of the time

Racism, the belief that psycho-cultural traits and capabilities are determined by biological race, is not only scientifically incorrect, it is dependent on who tags the traits as good or bad. Racism can be more a matter of what is implied than what is blatantly said.

It was this matter of implied racism that was the subject of a heated debate between my closest friend and me.

I contended that the children's story "Little Black Sambo" is racist, and it is certainly something I would never read to my children or grandchildren.

Judy, my caucasian friend of more than 15 years, thought I was working hard to read maliciousness into a nice, simple and unbiased children's story.

"It's just an innocent story," she insisted. Well it wasn't innocent to me. The initial bane of my contention was the names of the mother and father, Black Mumbo and Black Jumbo. Not Mumbo and Jumbo, which was bad enough, but Black Mumbo and Black Jumbo.

"It's just their names," she said. "It's just a little children's story."

We looked at the other children's story included in this book published in 1925. There was Miss Kitten and Good Farmer John. Their was even the Little Red Hen. But, there were no humans named White Aunt Sally or White Billy



Nora Profit Ross

Joe Bob.

For me, the naming of the characters was only the beginning.

What was author Helen Bannerman thinking? There are no tigers in Africa, that's India. And, as older African-Americans will tell you, in the 1920s African-Americans were considered buffoons in funny clothing, unable to talk and unable to reason.

Little Black Sambo, in his purple shoes with crimson soles, blue trousers and green umbrella, is a perfect example of a mind set that hasn't yet died. Like Freddy Krueger, it just keeps coming back.

Do white families portrayed in children's stories have an American Aunt Jemima-looking mother cooking pancakes for dinner in a foreign country? I don't think so.

Little Black Sambo was not innocently conceived. Neither was Amos and Andy or Stephen Fetchet. It is my opinion that implied racism, is still racism — the belief that psychological traits and capabilities are determined by biological race.

Nora Profit Ross
is a Spartan Daily
Staff Writer

Letters to the Editor

Protest was needed to get issues addressed

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the letter from Terrence Curtis on Friday April 14, "Student protest 'enslaved' others in silence."

What should be appalling is the fact that these measures have to be taken this far before the students are heard.

It is interesting to see the usage of the terms "enslaved" and "selfish" against people who are "enslaved" on a daily basis by a "selfish" society. An inconvenience for a few students does not equal enslavement.

There is a time and place for everything. Due to past events not being effective, the April 13 town meeting was the time and place to demand that our needs as students be met. If a right of a student is violated, and nobody (the president or any administrator) reacts with a helpful intent, there is a serious problem! Every student should be concerned about this problem.

Every issue is important!

Do not say a protest by selfish African students (who are apparently considered, by some on this campus, as niggers) was an inconvenient and frustrating experience for other students (white students).

What needs to be clearly seen and stated is that the neglect of an important human issue pushed the issue to the point of protest. If President Caret or another administrator acted upon this situation when the Black Student Union first presented it, there would have not been a protest.

I am appalled that "other students" did not know of this incident, and with the idea that some do not seem to care. I am appalled that Curtis (after nine years on a culturally diverse campus), sees segregation as a way to get an intelligent discussion.

Protesting was, sadly, the only way Caret agreed to discuss the issue.

Intelligence was not lacking in the protest. I am appalled to see there is a Plessy vs. Ferguson mentality still existing, igniting the idea of separate but (un)equal toward minorities.

"It may be necessary to segregate other students" from minority students so that other students can live comfortable lives with no inconvenience.

I am appalled by the use of the stereotypical/racist idea that Africans born in America are unintelligent. I ask that people use their words wisely. Do not throw words or phrases such as "freedom of speech", "enslaved" and "intelligent discussion" around a, believe-it-or-not, very intelligent African woman.

Nicole I. Legardy
Psychology
Senior

ROTC does not belong at SJSU

Dear Editor,

I was walking across campus a few Fridays ago and I saw something which made me think twice about the value and necessity of ROTC on our campus.

The event consisted of two officers "training" four "recruits" on the tower lawn. The recruits, three women and one man, were jogging in place with arms spread out to the side making airplane sounds and preparing to bomb Saddam Hussein who had taken over the nearby "oil field," conveniently located in the fountain.

Convenient that is for the two officers who stood and laughed while the recruits made pass after pass through the fountain. Not so convenient for the four recruits who got wetter and wetter with each pass and then had to continue standing out in the cold wind.

And, of course, it was especially not convenient for the three women whose white sweat shirts became more and more transparent with each pass and then had to jog in place with their arms out to the side while making airplane noises.

The event brought to mind a couple things. First of all, it made me think of how women in the military, under the pressure of doing everything that men do, may find it difficult to complain of harassment when men are being treated the "same" way.

While the whole activity seemed like harassment to me, it seems that the women in the situation were definitely the target of sexual harassment as the two male officers stood and laughed at the women's sweat-shirts getting wetter and wetter.

But most of all, the incident reinforced the idea that ROTC is

not consistent with the goals of San Jose State or the state college system. Any institution that has a formalized policy of harassment and discrimination does not belong on this campus nor deserve state funding.

Many other state campuses have already realized this and we should congratulate our Academic Senate for acting upon the same realization.

Let's not back down now that a small minority has started to make a lot of noise in defense of an archaic system that has nothing to do with the goals of this university.

Teryk Morris
Senior
Environmental Studies

Attention Artists

The Spartan Daily is actively recruiting San Jose State artists interested in drawing political cartoons. Political artists should have good drawing skills, keep up with current events and have a strong position on issues.

If you are interested in becoming a Spartan Daily political cartoonist, submit your cartoons at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209. Submissions should include the artist's name, address and phone number.

The cartoons will be reviewed by Spartan Daily editors and artists will be notified by phone if their cartoons will be published.

Opinion page policies

"If all mankind minus one, were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person, than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind."

— John Stuart Mill,
"On Liberty" (1850)

The representation of a broad range of opinions is important to a democracy. The Spartan Daily is committed to sharing those opinions with the community.

Spartan Daily readers may express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

A Letter to the Editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily. Campus Viewpoint is a 300- to 500-word essay (two double spaced pages) on current campus, political or personal issues.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5" disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. Always provide a printout of the piece.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237 or mailed to the Spartan Daily Forum Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

Spartan Daily

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Sparta Guide

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

Today

Chinese Campus Fellowship
Speaker, Meeting 2:30p.m.-5p.m.
Student Union, Guadalupe Rm.
Call 287-4118.

Delta Zeta Sorority
Delta Zeta Turtle Bowl
12noon-5p.m. South Campus
Track. Call 279-9031.

Desarrollo de Chicanola Studies
Noche de Cultura featuring
culture clash 8p.m.-10p.m.
Morris Dailey Auditorium.
Call 924-5310.

Financial Management Association
FMA Pizza Night 6p.m. Tony &
Alba's Pizza. Call 248-6061.

LD.S.S.A. - Latter Day Saints Student Assoc.
Friday Forum Speaker - Paul
Seman, topic: Experience from
Calle 12:30p.m. LDSSA Student
Center 66 S. 7th St. Call 286-3313.

Mexican American Studies Department
Chicano Culture Conference
9a.m.-5p.m. Morris Dailey
Auditorium. Call 924-5310.

Muslim Student Association
Jumah Prayer 1:10p.m.-1:35p.m.
Student Union, Almaden Rm.
Call 241-6367.

Recreation Students Assoc.
RSA Spring 1995 Tahoe Retreat -
time to be announced. Incline
Village, Nevada. Call 265-2476.

Sikh Student Association
Meeting 2:30p.m. Student Union,
Costanoan Rm. Call 270-9331.

SJSU Theatre Arts Dept.
"As You Like It" 8p.m. University
Theatre, 5th & San Fernando.
Call 924-4555.

Saturday

Alphi Phi Sorority
Car Wash for Heart Projects
10a.m.-4p.m. : Stevens Creek &
De Anza Blvd. and Stevens Creek
& Saratoga Ave. Call 293-2335.

Desarrollo de Chicanola Studies
Dance featuring Las Doques
and Bronze 8:30p.m.-1:30a.m.
Fairmont Hotel, Imperial Ball-
room. Call 924-5310.

Sigma Pi
Spring Softball Madness 9:30a.m.
\$130 donation fee per team plus
10 free t-shirts. All proceeds ben-
efit Good Samaritan Pediatrics.
Call 924-8297.

Spartan Spectrum Dance Team
Auditions - those chosen will per-
form with the Spartan Marching
Band during the fall '95 semes-
ter) 10a.m. Music Dept. Concert
Hall. Call 924-4643.

Wilson's campaign chairman named

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson on Thursday named one of the chief architects of George Bush's successful 1988 presidential campaign to head his campaign for the Republican nomination for president in 1996.

Craig Fuller, 44, will take over as chairman of Wilson's campaign next Monday, they said in a joint announcement.

Wilson announced an exploratory committee for president March 23. He is expected to formally announce an all-out run by mid-May.

Fuller's appointment followed by one day Wilson's announcement that he added three other veterans of presidential elections — Stu Spencer, Jim Lake and Ken Khachigian — as senior advisers to his campaign.

Fuller served as President Reagan's assistant for cabinet affairs before becoming chief of

Bush's vice presidential staff. He also was an architect of Bush's 1988 presidential campaign and was co-director of Bush's presidential transition staff.

He has served as an executive of Hill and Knowlton and Philip Morris Companies since 1989.

Fuller said he was honored to be asked to chair Wilson's campaign because he "cannot imagine an individual better qualified to lead this country as president."

Wilson said Fuller "brings to our strong organization first-hand experience in directing a presidential campaign and strong management skills from a successful career in business following his eight years in the White House."

Like Fuller, Spencer, Khachigian and Lake also come to Wilson's campaign with strong ties to Reagan.

Unabomb task force examines new, old evidence

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The federal Unabomb task force, buoyed by the addition of new agents with increasing confidence they will catch their man, pored over old and new clues in the 17-year-old case Thursday.

The San Francisco FBI has temporarily reassigned 100 agents to the effort, and FBI Director Louis Freeh has agreed to send 50 agents from around the country on a long-term basis.

Meanwhile, investigators of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were still trying to determine what explosives were used in the device that killed Sacramento timber industry lobbyist Gilbert Murray on Monday.

"From what we can see, it seems the most powerful yet" in the string of 16 bombings since 1978, said Robert C. Barnett, head of ATF in San Francisco.

He said the bomb was cased in a hand-assembled wooden box similar to

the bomb that killed New Jersey advertising executive Thomas Mosser in December.

The Unabomber has killed three people and injured 23.

The Postal Inspection Service is trying to pin down where the bomb and four letters mailed with it on April 20 originated. All were apparently postmarked in Oakland — but that processing center handles 10 million pieces of mail a day from all over the east San Francisco Bay area.

"We're talking to employees to see if any remember the package," said Juliana Nedd of the Postal Service.

But some of the most intriguing clues come from the four letters the Unabomber mailed along with the latest bomb. The FBI refuses to release the name of the recipients and the contents of two letters.

Of the other two, one went to The New York Times, and criticized "indus-

trial society."

The other was sent to a badly injured earlier victim, Yale University computer science professor David Gelernter, calling him a "techno-nerd" and ridiculing him for opening a suspicious package.

"Prior to these letters, what we had for the Unabomber suspect was behavior and forensics — now we have an idea of his motivation, and that helps," said FBI spokesman Rick Smith.

Over the 17-year string of bombing, investigators have assembled a series of clues that have been augmented with the latest series of letters.

Spotted dropping off a bomb in Salt Lake City in 1987, the Unabomber is described as a 40ish, white male.

He apparently lived, worked or went to school in the Chicago area in the 1970s, has frequented Salt Lake City, and now lives or spends much of his time in Northern California.

His Times letter mentioned testing

bombs in the Sierra, and investigators believe he has indeed tested his devices somewhere.

He has a fascination with wood — his last two bombs were encased in wood, his bombs use unusual wooden parts, his target and return addresses often include wood references, and his latest victim was a timber industry lobbyist.

In the Times letter, he said his "anti-industrial ideas" could be found in "anarchist and radical environmentalist journals." He also indicated his views have evolved since the bombings began in 1978.

In his letter to Gelernter, he indicated he had read — and disagreed with — the professor's 1991 book on computers, "Mirror Worlds." He also criticized Gelernter for supposedly slighting people without college degrees.

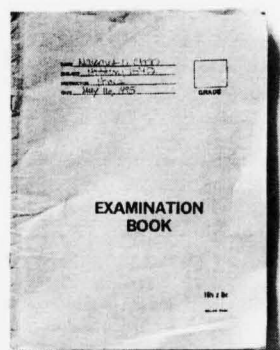
His psychological profile says that

while he claims to belong to a group called "FC," he is probably anti-social and a loner, although "not a hermit."

His bombs are carefully constructed, then disassembled and reassembled, a sign he is a very meticulous worker. He often polishes the outsides.

But he makes mistakes. His latest Times letter misspelled the name of Mosser's company, Burson-Marsteller, and incorrectly stated it handled public relations for Exxon in the Exxon Valdez oil spill. And the bomb the killed Murray on Monday was addressed to a previous official who left the lobbying group a year ago, and also used a 4-year-old name for the California Forestry Association.

In his only previous public communication, a 1993 letter also to the Times, lab technicians found the impression of a message "call Nathan R." But after checking 10,000 Nathan Rs, they failed to identify the person.



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RIGHT: Robert Prentice, who plays Bhishma in Shakespeare's 'As You Like It,' shaved his head specifically for the play. On the mirror in the dressing room hangs a photograph of Robert before he shaved his head and an artist's preconceived rendering of Bhishma's appearance for the play.



BELOW: On stage left leading actor GianCarlo Paquiz, who plays Aditya, paces while trying to remember lines he momentarily forgot while Stacy Stafford reads her lines.



'As You Like It'

Before the curtain rises



ABOVE: During rehearsals, which often last until 11 p.m., exhausted Rebekah Walendzak takes a nap in the hallway behind the stage. Much of the cast's time is spent waiting for cues. Some students use the time to do homework.

RIGHT: Leading actress, Stacy Stafford, leads a group of cast members in a bonding and relaxation ritual before a Thursday evening rehearsal in Hugh Gillis Hall.

INSET: Glenn Escudero meditates. Before each practice and show the performers set aside five minutes for a yoga meditation. The meditation has aided in the cast's understanding of Eastern philosophy.

Photos by Corey Rich
Text by Linda Taffe



From page 1

Western thoughts."

Jenkins wanted a production that was timely and one the audience could appreciate. The combination of European and Eastern philosophy seemed to make sense, he said.

People familiar with the play will recognize the plot and relationships, said Lisa Nishimi, the stage manager. Jenkins changed the characters' names, some rhyming prose and all references to Europe.

The changes may "make some Shakespeareans 'turn over,'" Nishimi said.

Jenkins said the play is physically demanding because there's a lot of dancing and movement, so he needed "physical studs who were in great shape."

The most difficult role to cast was Mirabai, a woman who must pretend to be a man during portions of the play, Jenkins said.

He chose theatre arts major Stacy Stafford to play Mirabai because he thought she could be convincing as a man and rugged, rather than "Peter Pan" cute.

Stafford admitted at first that she often confused her male and female roles.

"I have to remind myself, 'I'm not a woman,'" she said. "I have to change my mannerisms and gestures and even the way I think. I have to walk manly, hold a spear manly and remember to talk lower."

Theatre arts major Aaron Voorhees said he always dreamed of playing his role, Murkha, one of Shakespeare's best clown jesters.

"I have to come across as utterly foolish, yet make fun of everybody without them knowing it," Voorhees said.

Most students participating were

unfamiliar with Eastern philosophy, so Jenkins helped them prepare for their roles by bringing them to an achiam in Oakland, where Indian monks live and practice yoga.

"After I watched the men chant, I started feeling their energy," said Stafford.

"It helped me understand how men of that philosophy handle themselves... I feel frazzled unless I meditate before rehearsal."

After nearly seven weeks, the SJSU costume department has created a collection of costumes that reflect an "Indian fantasy world," said Elizabeth Poindexter, head of the costume design department.

Often, the villains' bright costumes are the only splash of color on the otherwise bleak stage.

Jenkins wants a bare stage, so the audience will focus on the actors, Nishimi said.

The stage extends into the audience, almost to the second seating section, so the audience will feel involved with what is taking place, Jenkins said.

Stafford said she was nervous about being that close to the audience. "I'm scared I'll lose my focus and forget my lines," she said.

Vang isn't worried about forgetting her lines. "It's hard to stay serious," Vang said, "but being that the play is a comedy, we just laugh and keep on going."

The play opens tonight will run until May 6 with performances at 8 p.m. Additional performances will be held May 4 and 5 at 1 p.m. SJSU's University Theatre is located at Fifth and San Carlos streets.

"I want the audience to have a good time and not be put off by the language," Jenkins said. "I think people will enjoy the play because it has a feel-good ending."



Former sheriff could expect privacy, defense says

Officer contends police department violated his rights by monitoring his phone conversations

FRESNO (AP) — Can a person's privacy be violated by monitoring and taping a conversation on an office telephone line which has multiple outlets?

Michael Dunlap, a former Inyo County undersheriff and California Highway Patrol commander there, claims dispatchers violated his right to privacy by recording a conversation with a friend on Oct. 30, 1992.

But defendants in a federal civil trial that began this week contend Dunlap could not expect privacy on the open line he used, which dispatchers were supposed to monitor as they do radio frequencies.

Both sides said during opening statements Wednesday that the tape will be played during the trial. Defense attorney Terrence Cassidy revealed that the recording has Dunlap telling his friend, Thaddeus Taylor, about plans to get rid of then-Sgt. Dan L. Lucas and then-Lt. Jack N. Goodrich if former Sheriff Don Dorsey were

indicted.

"They were discussing means of eliminating Lucas and Goodrich from the sheriff's department," Cassidy said. "They specifically discussed telling Goodrich, 'when the indictment comes down against Dorsey, you're gone.'"

Dunlap's attorney, Charles Taylor, said law enforcement politics led to the taping of Dunlap's conversation and his eventual firing.

"It's about a power struggle by some of the deputies in the sheriff's department which caused my client ultimately pain, humiliation, his job and his reputation in law enforcement," he told the jury. "We're going to show Mike Dunlap became a political liability."

Dunlap was appointed undersheriff after Al George defeated Dorsey in the 1990 sheriff's election. George had worked under Dunlap at the Highway Patrol office in Bishop during the early 1980s. Lucas was elected sheriff

"

There will be no evidence that either Mr. Pritchard or Mr. Nash used any kind of mechanical device to tap into a line.

Terrence Cassidy
defense attorney

in 1994, and Goodrich now is his undersheriff. Dorsey has been charged with embezzlement.

Dunlap's appointment caused "some uproar by deputies" who thought the undersheriff should come from within the department, attorney Taylor said.

Reserve deputy Don R. Pritchard recorded the telephone call because he thought the conversation might involve a crime, Cassidy said. But attorney Taylor told U.S. District Judge Oliver Wanger out of the jury's presence an investigation determined Dunlap's conversation with Thaddeus Taylor involved no criminal activity.

Dunlap is seeking unspecified

damages for invasion of privacy that he contends led to his firing in September 1993. Cassidy contended George said later he fired Dunlap for being too harsh with female employees.

Besides Inyo County, five current members of the sheriff's department are defendants because they allegedly were involved in listening to and passing the tape along to other officials. Attorney Paul S. Rudder also is a defendant, on grounds he told others about the tape.

Cassidy said reserve dispatcher Michael D. Nash took the tape recording to his supervisor, Cpl. Jamery Ray, who told him not to play the tape for any-

one else but to take it to Brent Wallace, then the county personnel director. Wallace originally was a defendant, but has been dropped from the lawsuit.

Attorney Taylor gave a different version of events. He said Pritchard took the tape to Ray, who told him to take it to Goodrich, his division commander. The tape then was turned over to Lucas, who made his own copy, the attorney said.

"Somewhere along the way, the tape got altered," Taylor added. He said Lucas reported that he accidentally pressed the recording button for a few seconds, eliminating a portion of the Dunlap-Thaddeus Taylor conversation.

Attorney Taylor said George knocked on the dispatch center door while Pritchard and Nash were recording Dunlap's call, but they neglected to advise the sheriff they thought a crime was being committed.

"They turned off the volume, turned off the tape recorder and opened the door," the attorney added.

He added that Dunlap "has no recollection of this conversation" which "became quite a media spectacle in Bishop"

when existence of the tape was revealed in early 1993.

Cassidy said the defendants believed the contents of the recording involved department business, specifically an attempt to have them fired.

"The defense feels the evidence shows that the overhearing of the conversation by Mr. Dunlap and Thaddeus Taylor was not unlawful wiretapping or intercept," Cassidy told the jury. "There will be no evidence that either Mr. Pritchard or Mr. Nash used any kind of mechanical device to tap into a line they otherwise were not authorized to do."

Wanger told the seven-member jury Dunlap is charging that all defendants except Rudder "wrongfully intercepted or disclosed a telephone conversation he intended to be private."

The judge said the suit also accuses all defendants of breaking the state wiretapping statute and accuses Pritchard and Nash of violating the state eavesdropping law.

The trial is expected to take until mid-May to complete.

Thaddeus Taylor also sued, but settled out of court for \$70,000.

S.F. Presidio to become national park

Vice president Gore announces \$64 million plan to transform closed Army base

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Department of Defense will kick in \$64 million to help transform the historic Presidio Army Base into a showplace urban national park, Vice President Al Gore announced Thursday.

Gore, speaking at a meeting of the President's Council on Sustainable Development at the Presidio, said the defense department funding will help pay for \$52 million worth of environmental cleanup. The rest of the money will go toward \$8.6 million worth of seismic retrofitting and building repair and \$3.7 million for operating costs.

After the initial conversion costs are over, a trust set up to administer the park and lease out its buildings will fund most of the daily operational

expenses.

Current plans are for the 1,500-acre Presidio with its historic buildings, rare plants and sweeping view of the Golden Gate Bridge to become a global village and think tank for social and economic issues in addition to a recreational area with museums, hiking and biking trails.

"We have an unparalleled opportunity to make this a beacon for environmental education — of sustainable development — an investment in the future of California, the United States and the world. We're not going to pass that by," Gore said.

The announcement follows months of anguish over how to fund the transformation from a

218-year-old military base into a park that could host as many as 10 million visitors per year.

Mikhail Gorbachev already has agreed to house his war and peace think tank there and the Corporation for National Service, a sort of domestic peace corps, wants to move in. The Environmental Protection Agency plans to encourage contractors to locate there and other environmental organizations may put offices or headquarters on the former base.

Congress balked at the \$25 million a year operating expense, though, and at the last minute, a bill to allocate funding did not go through.

To reduce the taxpayer cost, Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., authored legislation creating

the Presidio Trust, which will administer the park and collect rent to offset costs.

The largest cost is environmental cleanup, including an estimated 200 buried fuel storage tanks, three known PCB spill sites and several landfills, their contents largely unknown.

The money from the defense department is from its discretionary funding, so the allocation does not need congressional approval.

Speeding drivers who cause fatal accidents may have more worries

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state Supreme Court agreed Thursday to decide whether a speeding driver who causes a fatal crash is automatically guilty of vehicular manslaughter with gross negligence.

In a case from Napa County, a state appeals court ruled in January that violation of the 55 mph speed limit doesn't necessarily mean a driver was grossly negligent, and therefore guilty of a more serious crime than ordinary vehicular manslaughter.

But the state's high court voted to grant a hearing on the prosecution's appeal. Chief Justice Malcolm Lucas and Justices Joyce Kennard, Armand Arabian, Ronald George and Kathryn Mickle Werdegard voted to review the case.

Under state law, gross vehicular manslaughter, defined as causing a fatal accident by gross negligence, is a felony punishable by up to six years in prison. Simple vehicular manslaughter, careless or unsafe driving that causes a fatal crash but does not involve gross negligence or drunkenness, is a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in county jail.

The case involved a January 1992 crash near Calistoga. Guy Van Wells was driving between 58 and 63 mph on a wet road when he skidded on a curve, crossed the center line and slammed into another car, killing the passenger, Francine Davis, and injuring the driver. Wells had not been drinking but

admitted driving up to 70 or 75 mph on the trip.

Superior Court Judge Philip Champlin told jurors they could convict Wells of vehicular manslaughter with gross negligence if they found he had committed any of six driving violations. They included failure to stay on the right side of the road, reckless driving, driving at an unsafe speed in violation of the "basic speed law," and violating the 55 mph speed limit.

The jury convicted him without specifying the violation. He was sentenced to four years in prison and was paroled after two years.

The 1st District Court of

Appeal overturned the conviction in January, saying a violation of the 55 mph limit isn't necessarily gross negligence.

"Viewed in the abstract, violation of the maximum speed law is not an inherently dangerous act," said Justice Paul Haerle in the 3-0 ruling.

"Numerous circumstances can be conjured under which the maximum speed law could be violated with little or no danger to human life. ... On the highways of our state, in fact, it often appears that the maximum speed limit is a law more honored by breach than by adherence and with only rare adverse consequences."

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Dear teacher . . .

This is a copy of Caitlin Miller's letter she typed Thursday on her mom's computer at work. Miller's 3rd grade teacher asked Caitlin for a report of her day at SJSU during "Take Our Daughters to Work" Day.

April 27, 1995

Caitlin Miller
Mrs. Beach
3rd Grade

A DAY AT WORK

I played on the computer. I also got a t-shirt and a pin. I went with Lori and her daughter, Lorawn, to get the mail. I bought some gum from the bookstore. Then after that, I bought some oreos.

We are going to go on a tour and have lunch with our moms. We had a great time and after that, I'm going to go swimming with Maryanne and the daycare kids.

Kids learn from moms

7- and 8-year-olds spend day at SJSU on 'Take Our Daughters to Work'

By Ken Stewart
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"Take Our Daughters to Work" was a celebration for one mother-daughter couple in San Jose State University's Event Center.

"It's been fun," said Lori Taylor, office supervisor in the Event Center's administration office. Her 7-year-old daughter, Lorawn, "has been typing on the computer. Now she gets to go to class with me," Taylor said.

Kristin Kelly, controller for the Student Union, also brought her daughter, 8-year-old Caitlin, to work.

"I got a T-shirt and a pin," Caitlin typed on the computer. "I bought some gum from the bookstore. Then after that, I bought some Oreos," she typed.

She wrote an account of her day to take back to her third grade teacher so she could have permission to be out of school

for the day.

She and Lorawn played together and went to lunch with their moms.

"Lorawn took a tour of the Event Center and learned how to work the spotlights," Taylor said. "We had lunch at Grande and came back to work."

Taylor wanted Lorawn to know what she does at work and to encourage her to go to college.

"I wanted her to know what I do after I take her to school. Hopefully she'll want to go to school," Taylor said.

It was an experience in fun and the reality of the workplace for Lorawn, who said she enjoyed the experience very much. She looks forward to working at a job one day herself.

"It's uplifting to show our girls what comes next in life," Taylor said.



Eight-year-old Caitlin Miller, left, and 7-year-old Lorawn Dupree spent Thursday away from school to see their mom's office for the 'Take Our Daughters to Work' Day. Kristin Kelly, Caitlin's mother and Student Union controller, conducts business as Catlin and Lorawn play.

CAREER FAIR

May 18, 1995

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Orange County treasurer pleads guilty

By E. Scott Reckard
Associated Press Business Writer

SANTA ANA (AP) — Former

Orange County Treasurer Robert L. Citron pleaded guilty Thursday to six felony counts of defrauding investors in the county's investment fund collapse, but will remain free indefinitely as part of a plea bargain.

Citron, whose casino-style investments caused \$1.7 billion in losses and forced the county to become the biggest government ever to seek bankruptcy protection, looked subdued but collected as he entered the guilty pleas.

The maximum sentence would be 14 years, Assistant District Attorney Wallace Wade said.

But prosecutors and Citron's lawyer, David W. Weichert, said Citron had struck a deal to cooperate with the ongoing investigation into the collapse of the county pool.

Wade said he could not estimate how long the investigations by the district attorney and a county grand jury would take. Citron is to remain free on \$25,000 bail until it ends.

Among the unanswered questions are whether Citron's main brokerage, Merrill Lynch, committed any crimes or civil misdeeds by steering Citron into overly risky investments.

Citron had testified at a state legislative hearing that he failed to realize the risks of investments that were pitched to him by a star Merrill Lynch bond salesman Michael Stamenson.

Stamenson and Merrill Lynch have denied all wrongdoing,

contending Citron was a sophisticated financial chief, and was the architect of his own doomed strategies.

Citron sat calmly before Superior Court Judge David O. Carter entered the courtroom to take his pleas.

Whispering quietly and even appearing to joke with his lawyer, Citron appeared an almost meek figure in his gray suit, thin gray hair and glasses.

He entered guilty pleas to the following counts:

— Making false statements to sell securities to the schools, cities and local agencies that invested in the Orange County fund.

— Making false statements to sell various bonds for the county and its schools.

— Misappropriating public funds by skimming more than \$80 million in interest due other investors in the county pools and putting it in a county pool.

— Misappropriating public funds by transferring what have been estimated at \$271 million in losses suffered by the county and spreading them to a pool where county money was mixed with that of nearly 200 other agencies.

— Making false entries on public accounts about interest earned by pool participants.

— Failing to pay proper interest to other participants in the pool.

He also acknowledged that pool investors and bond holders lost more than \$2.5 million

as a result of his actions, and admission with the potential of adding an additional four years to a prison term.

Before accepting his pleas, Carter asked the former treasurer, "Mr. Citron, once again, have you had enough time to talk to your attorney?"

Citron said he had and then, as the charges were read, uttered the word "guilty" six times in a quiet but firm voice.

Citron has been silent on the case, talking publicly about it only through lawyer Weichert. But in January, before the state Senate Special Committee on Local Government Investments, he portrayed himself as a victim.

He blamed Merrill Lynch and said the county Board of Supervisors had pressured him to deliver ever-higher returns on the investments.

He acknowledged that some investments were riskier than allowed by state law, but said he unloaded those as soon as he learned of potential legal problems.

A Democrat in solidly Republican Orange County, Citron won election as county tax collector-treasurer seven times beginning in 1970.

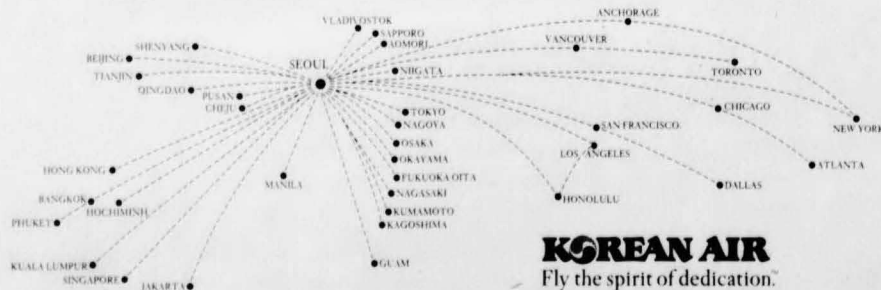
Over the years his reputation as an egotistical can-do man grew.

When state law barred him from using borrowed money to buy securities for the county's investment pool, he got the law changed.



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Tech fair

From page 1

technology is one more vehicle to promote learning in the classroom. We know that not one way works best, but multiple ways. Multimedia is one more way for faculty and students to be more effective."

Though ITL is sponsoring the technology fair, Baird said the ITL is about more than technology.

"We promote a climate that focuses on teaching and learning

on campus," he said about the 6-year-old institute. "We help faculty members teach more effectively through workshops, team teaching and peer reviews."

The fair will continue at 2 p.m. in the Alquist Center for Innovative Learning on the second floor of the Instructional Resources Center (IRC). It is scheduled to run until 3:30 p.m.

For more information, call the Institute for Teaching and Learning at (408) 924-3458.



ABOVE: Paseo Plaza Condominium sales manager Jon Levin looks around a model unit of the condominium complex which is still under construction. The Paseo Plaza houses 210 units with sizes ranging from 847 to 2,189 square feet.

RIGHT: Jon Levin, project sales manager of the Paseo Plaza condominiums, takes a view of downtown San Jose from the sixth-story roof of the condominium complex located on San Fernando Street between Third and Fourth streets. The units, which go up for sale in June, will range in price from \$164,900 to \$499,900.

PHOTOS BY JEFF CHIU — SPARTAN DAILY



Condos

From page 1

Plaza condominium units range in size from 847 to 2,189 square feet.

"Those prices sound pretty good," said Hal Whitworth, a realtor with Cornish and Carey in Almaden. "The new condominium units being built by Lake Almaden (in South San Jose) are selling for \$160,000 to \$170,000 for 1,000 square-foot units."

"The further out you go, the more you can get for your money," Whitworth said.

"But living downtown is a draw, and will appeal to some buyers."

"We plan to market ourselves to the students and faculty at San Jose State," Levin said.



We plan to market ourselves to the students and faculty at San Jose State

Jon Levin
Paseo Plaza sales manager

expensive."

Some units may, however, still end up housing students.

"We're not going to prohibit someone who purchases a unit from turning around and renting it out as an apartment," Levin said.

Faculty may prove more receptive to the condominiums' price and proximity to campus. "I've seen many faculty on our interest list," Levin said. "We've already had over 500 people call and express interest."

The complex is being built by developers Goldrich, Kest and Stern, and Kimball Small Properties with the help of a San Jose Redevelopment Agency subsidy of \$8 million.

But reaching that student market may prove difficult.

"I'll take a look at it when it opens," said Tyler Kogura, an environmental studies senior, "but right now, I couldn't afford it."

"I'd really love to live there, right in the middle of downtown," Kogura said. "I'll look at it seriously after I graduate."

"I don't have that kind of money," said Cory Nykoluk, a senior graphics design student. "If they're trying to market to students, it's too

These same partners also built the adjacent Colonnade apartments.

The Redevelopment Agency, which is subsidizing Paseo Plaza, has spent \$1 billion redeveloping downtown San Jose, said Bob Turk, an agency spokesman.

In the last 10 years, redevelopment dollars have been used to build the Fairmont Hotel, San Jose McEnery Convention Center, San Jose Arena, and dozens of other projects, Turk said.

Man's conviction overturned because of a juror's low I.Q.

FRESNO (AP) — A state appeals court has overturned a man's sex-crimes conviction because one of the jurors lived in a supervised group home and had a low I.Q.

The woman's mental ability was not disclosed in pretrial questioning by Stanislaus County Superior Court Judge Charles V. Stone, who asked prospective jurors some general questions about their background and whether they could be fair. Lawyers were given a chance to ask followup questions but declined, a state attorney said.

In a post-trial hearing, however, a psychologist said the woman had a 66 I.Q. and lived in a supervised group home. Though she worked part-time at a dress shop, he said, she would

have trouble functioning in a trial setting because of her shortened attention span and inability to fully understand testimony.

Stone refused to order a new trial for Randall Blaine Pierce, saying the juror was not under a conservatorship and therefore was not barred by state law from serving on a jury.

But the 5th District Court of Appeal ruled Tuesday that Pierce had been denied his constitutional right to be tried by a jury that was mentally competent to reach a fair verdict. Despite strong criticism for the county's public defender, who learned about the juror before the trial ended but failed to tell the trial lawyer, the court ruled that Pierce was entitled to a retrial.

A conviction must be overturned "if there is clear evidence a juror was incapable at the time of trial of understanding and determining the issues," the court said in its 3-0 ruling.

Pierce was convicted of a January 1992 sexually assaulting a Modesto woman and sentenced to 13 years and 8 months in prison.

His appellate lawyer, K. Douglas Cummings, said the case showed the problems caused by a 1990 voter initiative that eliminated attorneys' right to question prospective jurors and allowed judges to take over the questioning.

"If there had been an opportunity to question the woman more closely, I'm sure her condition would have been obvious," Cummings said.

Deputy Attorney General Karen Ziskind agreed, but she said her office would ask the state Supreme Court to review the case.

"This juror had never been adjudicated mentally incompetent," Ziskind said. "She was a registered voter. She worked. She traveled. She paid taxes. The Legislature has never designated I.Q. as a test for determining mental competency."

Ziskind also said the defense should be held responsible for Public Defender Dallas Cole's failure to disclose what he knew about the juror before the end of the trial.

A telephone call from a worker at the juror's residence during the trial was relayed to Cole, who told an aide to say nothing about it to Pierce's lawyer,

Deputy Public Defender Lewis Wentz, the court said. After the trial, the court said, Cole told Wentz not to disclose his knowledge of juror's disability in requesting a new trial.

The appeals court said Cole's behavior had put Pierce at risk and was "a serious breach of professional ethics." Cole said this week he would never do anything deliberately unethical.

But the court said Wentz and his client were unaware of the juror's disability during the trial and were entitled to raise it as an issue on appeal.

In the court's ruling, Justice Robert Martin said the state law that disqualifies jurors under conservatorship does not define the level of mental com-

petence a juror needs.

He said the psychologist testified without contradiction that the juror was "gravely disabled," based on a review of her records and a brief interview.

Man dies after doused with pepper spray

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A suspected burglar who allegedly swung a fire extinguisher at Long Beach police officers before fleeing died Thursday after the officers doused him with pepper spray.

The unidentified man's death spurred the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California to renew pleas that police take extra care in the handling of suspects sprayed with the powerful irritant.

An ACLU review currently under way indicates at least 23, and perhaps 25 people have died statewide after being pepper sprayed, said spokesman Allan Parachini. The total has jumped from 14 deaths identified in an ACLU report last year.

At least one other suspect in Long Beach Police custody has died after officers used pepper spray, said department spokeswoman Karen Kerr.

While Parachini said there has not been a case in which the spray was singled out as the cause of death, medical examiners have pointed to a combination of police restraining techniques in at least half the fatalities, he said.

"Based on what few details

"We urge police to subdue an individual by placing him or her in the full upright, sitting position."

Allan Parachini
ACLU spokesman

there are, what we think this is, is a case that fits a pattern we've seen developing here in California and elsewhere in the country for more than two years," Parachini said.

The ACLU has not called for a ban on police use of pepper spray. Rather, it has warned that the positioning of a suspect after pepper spray has been used is critical, he said.

"We say subduing a suspect and placing them in a position likely to cause positional asphyxia after pepper spray is a potentially lethal combination," Parachini said. "We urge police to subdue an individual by placing him or her in the full upright, sitting position."

The man who died in police

custody Thursday was placed on his side, with his hands and feet bound, Kerr said.

Three officers were initially dispatched to a restaurant in North Long Beach to investigate a report of a burglary, Kerr said.

They found the man inside, and when they ordered him out, he refused and began to break out the front windows with a fire extinguisher, she said.

Then he attempted to strike the officers with it and ran down an alley, chased by the officers, according to Kerr.

When he again swung the extinguisher at police, they shot pepper spray at him three times, but the irritant appeared to have little effect, she said.

Police tackled him, but he continued to violently thrash to break free. Finally, he was handcuffed and his ankles were roped together.

Officers put him in a squad car and planned to take him for a routine hospital examination administered after suspects are doused with pepper spray.

But several minutes later, before the car left the scene, officers noticed he was having difficulty breathing and called for paramedics.

He died at Long Beach Memorial Medical Center about an hour after his arrest.

After reviews Thursday, none of the nine officers involved was taken off duty, Kerr said.

"After conducting an internal investigation, it appears our officers' actions were within our department's use-of-force policy," said Sgt. Robert Bell.

Long Beach police's so-called continuum-of-force guidelines give officers broad discretion on the use of pepper spray and other measures, Kerr said.

Generally, officers are trained to try verbal orders with suspects, escalating to physical actions such as use of the hands, pepper spray and batons, followed by deadly force as needed.

But there are no specific policies on the use of pepper spray, she said, because of potentially varying circumstances.

Dangers to the public, to the suspect and to the officer all weigh in the decision, she said.

Coroners had not identified the dead man Thursday afternoon. Toxicology tests and an autopsy were planned, but exact dates for the procedures had not been set, said coroner's spokesman Scott Carrier.

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Bruce Jenner Classic saved by sponsor

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The Bruce Jenner Classic track meet has been saved with a promise of sponsorship, but track and field officials say the meet's difficulties reflect the sport's continuing problems in the United States.

The meet, a grand prix event scheduled for May 27 at San Jose City College, had been threatened with cancellation because of a lack of sponsorship.

Meet director Bert Bonanno said Thursday that ISL, the Swiss-based marketing representative of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, has guaranteed \$150,000 in sponsorship for the event.

ISL will be responsible for lining up international sponsors, Bonanno said, though meet officials will continue their search for U.S. support.

"We're on. We're back in business. We're off the respirator," Bonanno said. "We had been unable to procure sponsors, period, which is very strange the year before the Olympic

Track and Field

Games."

The Jenner meet is the only grand prix event held on the West Coast of the United States, and annually attracts top athletes such as Jackie Joyner-Kersey. The meet has never had such sponsorship problems before, and Bonanno said he does not understand what happened this year.

The IAAF, the worldwide governing body for track and field, said the Jenner meet's problems reflect the continuing difficulties facing the sport in the United States.

"Unfortunately, the matter again shows how much track and field is hurting in the United States," said a statement released by IAAF spokesman Christopher Winner from the federation's headquarters in Monaco. "It is still astonishing how (one of) the greatest athletics nations on the planet still can't make the sport financially viable within its borders."

Spartans knocked off by Titans, 6-1 in Ojai

Spartan Daily Staff Report

The San Jose State women's tennis team was defeated 6-1 by Cal State Fullerton in the first round of the Big West Conference tennis championship Wednesday at Ojai Valley Racquet Club in Ojai, Calif.

SJSU's No. 1 singles player Michelle Matro was the Spartans lone victory. She defeated Debbie Denio 6-4, 7-5. No. 6 Spartan Denh Wong came close to victory, but lost in three sets. She won the first set,

tennis

7-4, but then CSUF's Nicole Killian won the next two, 6-4, 6-1.

Other SJSU losses: No. 2 singles — Kara Kolb def. Kim Smolich, 6-4, 6-1; No. 3 — Christa Hanson def. Laura Rodden, 6-3, 6-0; No. 4 — Rene Ivy def. Heidi Galeos, 6-1, 6-2; No. 5 Jennifer Canfield def. Aimee Lam, 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles Smolich and Rodden teamed up against Hanson and Kolb, losing 6-4, 6-0.

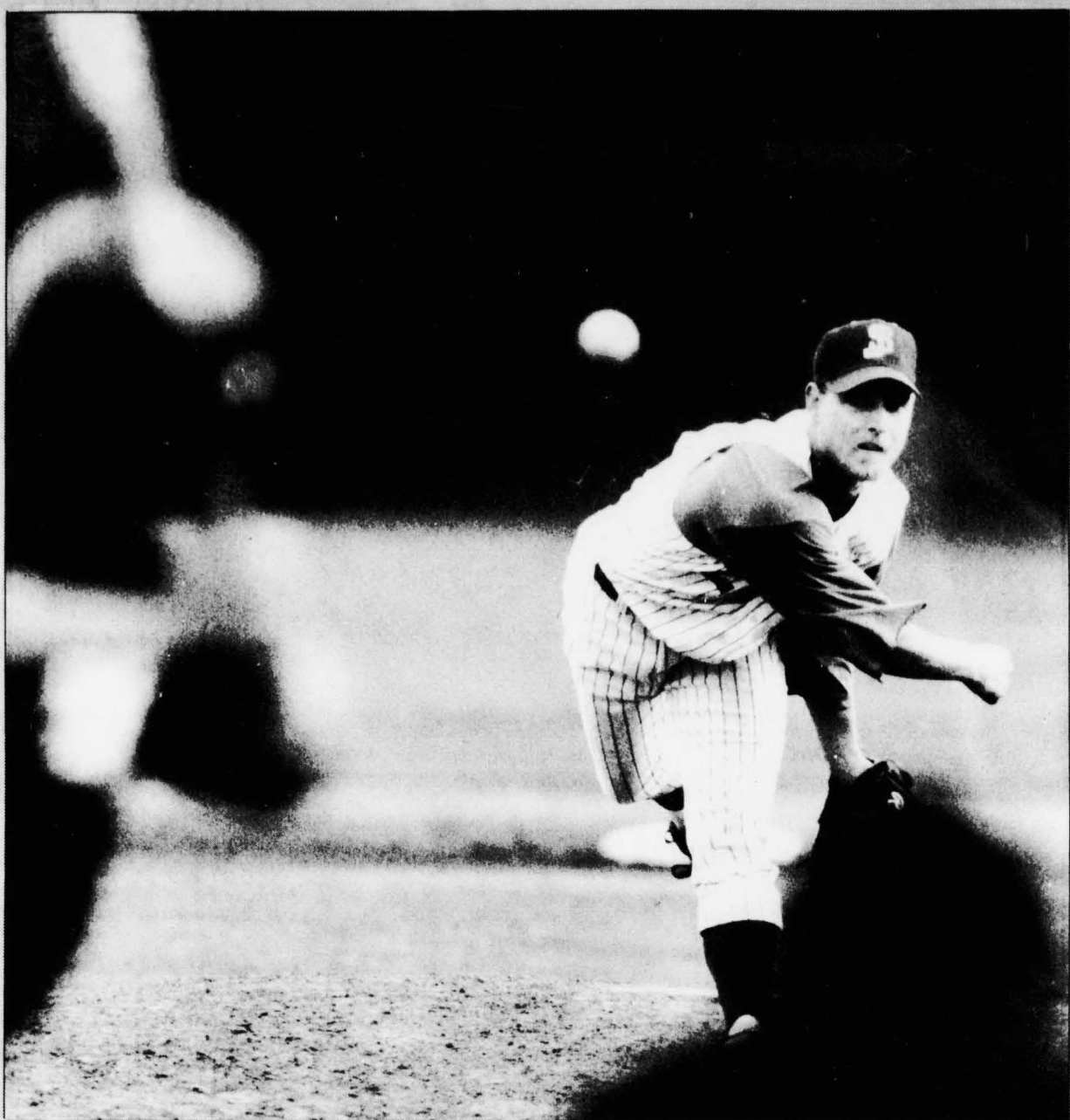
3 seniors to play last PAL game

Spartan Daily Staff Report

Three seniors will play their final home game at SJSU Saturday when the Spartans (23-32, 10-10) host UCSB (18-33, 4-20) at PAL Stadium at 1 p.m. Shortstop Kelly Clark (Madera, Calif.) and outfielder Holly Brink (San Jose, Calif.) have played four years at SJSU. Catcher Jen VanDenberg (San Jose, Calif.) has played two seasons after transferring from San Jose City College.

softball

Heading into Thursday night's contest against Long Beach State, Clark had five doubles and four stolen bases. Brink is eighth in SJSU history for career games played (180) and Clark is fifth on that same list, playing in 206 games. Vandenberg leads the team with four home runs and 21 walks.



San Jose State pitcher Jason Simontacchi delivers a pitch to a Cal State Hayward batter in the sixth inning of the Spartans' 4-0 win Wednesday night at Municipal Stadium.

PHOTO BY JEFF CHIU — SPARTAN DAILY

Simontacchi, Ledeit hurl shutout

Spartan Daily Staff Report

Jason Simontacchi and Rich Ledeit combined on a 5-hit shutout to lead the San Jose State Spartans to a 4-0 non-conference victory over Cal State Hayward Wednesday at Municipal Stadium.

Simontacchi went the first seven innings for SJSU (19-28-1) allowing four hits and striking out six. He was saved from a first-inning jam, after Pioneer leadoff batter Bernard Caston singled and stole second base. Caston appeared to have

baseball

scored on Chris Romero's single, but he failed to touch third base. The Spartans appealed and Caston was ruled out.

SJSU then scored two runs in the bottom half of the inning. Travis Peterson reached first on an error, was sacrificed to second and moved to third on a passed ball. Jason Boesch's sacrifice fly scored Peterson for the first run. After a triple by Eric Pitt, Chris Kokaly lined

a single to left to give the Spartans up by two runs.

SJSU tallied two more insurance runs in the fifth inning. Geoff Fessenden lined a one-out double and moved to third base on Brian Forman's single. Peterson singled in Fessenden and John Alciati's sacrifice fly brought Forman home and made the score 4-0.

The Pioneers (17-25) threatened in the eighth inning with the bases loaded against Simontacchi. Rich Ledeit was summoned from the bullpen and

struck out Romero and Matt Morgan. Larry Platz grounded out to third to end the inning.

Simontacchi (2-9) broke a personal 7-game losing streak with the win. Ledeit picked up his third save. Eric Lay (5-2) pitched one inning for CSH and was tagged with the loss.

SJSU's second straight victory was the first time the team has accomplished that feat in almost two months.

The Spartans defeated the nation's No. 17-ranked Stanford Cardinal Tuesday night.

DAILY COMICS

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Giants handed 2nd loss of season on Justice's 2nd homer

ATLANTA (AP) — Against a backdrop of protesting fans, the Atlanta Braves beat the San Francisco Giants 6-4 Thursday on a three-run homer by David Justice in the eighth inning.

The crowd was announced at 26,120 — about 18,000 less than saw the Braves' second home game last season.

Early in the game, a fan sitting

baseball



alone in an upper-deck section in center field placed signs in a dozen seats around him that said, "Striking Fan." Also, Braves starting pitcher Tom Glavine, a loud voice in the play-

ers' union during the strike, was roundly booed a couple of times.

The Braves drew slightly more than 24,000 for their opening Wednesday, about half of what they averaged last season.

Justice's two-out, tiebreaking homer off Dave Burba (0-1) gave the Braves a season-opening, two-game sweep. He connected

for his second home run of the year after walks, Jeff Blauser and Fred McGriff, giving Atlanta a 6-3 lead.

Mike Stanton (1-0) struck out pinch-hitter Todd Benzenberger with the bases loaded to end the eighth. Rookie Brad Clontz pitched the ninth for his major league save, giving up a run.

The Giants made it 3-all in the

eighth on a wild pitch by reliever Mark Wohlers.

Pinch-hitter John Patterson drew a walk, Darren Lewis was hit by a pitch and Robby Thompson sacrificed. After Barry Bonds was walked intentionally, Patterson scored on Wohlers' wild pitch.

Matt Williams was walked intentionally to reload the bases

before Steve Bedrosian fanned Glenallen Hill and Stanton struck out Benzenberger.

Glavine gave up two runs and three hits.

Mark Lemke's three-run homer off Mark Portugal put the Braves in front in the second.

McGriff, who went 4-for-5 in Wednesday's opener, lifted his batting average to .833.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

answers will appear in the next issue.

ACROSS
1 Multitudes
6 Actor Guinness
10 Sticky fruit
12 Sharpshooter
15 Hindu teacher
16 Long-distance runner Zatopek
17 Frostier
18 Cain's brother
19 Capital of Peru
20 Felch
22 Beginning
24 Individual
25 To the — degree
26 Weird
27 Calculating tool
31 Units of time
33 Family tree
38 Choir voice
39 Jackets
40 Arm bone
41 Welder's device
43 Bluegill
44 Flour mixture
45 Terminals
46 A savings acct.
49 Exploit
50 Pass the — collect donations
51 Hidden
53 Octopus
54 Appendage
58 Poet Khayyam
59 James — Jones
61 Yellow pigment
62 Astronaut
63 Armstrong
64 "I cannot tell —"
65 Thick-skinned animal
66 Part of a foot
68 "Once — a time —"
69 Transmits

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

DOWN
1 Curfs and ringlets
2 A single time
3 Tizzy
4 Wedding-cake layer
5 Earnest explorer
6 Desert plant
7 Oil job
8 Before
9 Female garment
10 Pastrami seller
11 Friend. Sp.
12 Shy
13 Large antelope



Pedaling away

ABOVE: Locker C-2, located between the Event Center and the Music building, has been trashed and uninhabitable for as long as many students can remember.

RIGHT: A bicycle and rider pass by the vandalized locker Thursday afternoon without a backward glance.

PHOTOS BY JANET BLACKBURN — SPARTAN DAILY



Bomb

From page 1

stop and ask directions.

She described only one occupant in the truck, but other witnesses said there were two.

Other witnesses claim to have seen McVeigh in the area a few days before the bombing. One, who claimed to have seen McVeigh on April 13, 17 and 18, made a positive ID of him in a lineup Saturday.

In his ruling, Rowland said: "The court finds an indelible trail of evidence that starts in Junction City and ends up at the front door of the Murrah building." Junction City, Kan., is where McVeigh rented the truck that authorities believe carried the bomb to Oklahoma City.

McVeigh followed the proceedings intently, showing little emotion but chuckling a few times during light-hearted moments. He seemed most interested when one of his attorneys showed the court a large collection of newspaper headlines about the case.

The Saturday lineup was held for four witnesses. One positively identified McVeigh, one picked out two people including McVeigh, a third could not ID anyone and a fourth person initially said he did not recognize him but later said, "Yes, that was him, I hesitated because he was staring at me," Hersley said.

An indictment must be filed within 30 days of McVeigh's first court appearance last Friday night. No further hearings were immediately scheduled.

Susan Otto, one of McVeigh's

defense lawyers, disputed whether the witness accounts proved McVeigh was responsible for the bombing.

"None of these witnesses have said they saw Mr. McVeigh detonate the bomb. That's all there is to it," Otto said.

His other lawyer, John Coyle, tried to point out that some witness accounts placing McVeigh in Oklahoma City at various times before the bombing contradicted other witnesses who placed him elsewhere, including Junction City.

"I thought Mr. McVeigh was at the Dreamland Motel when these witnesses placed him in downtown Oklahoma City," Coyle said.

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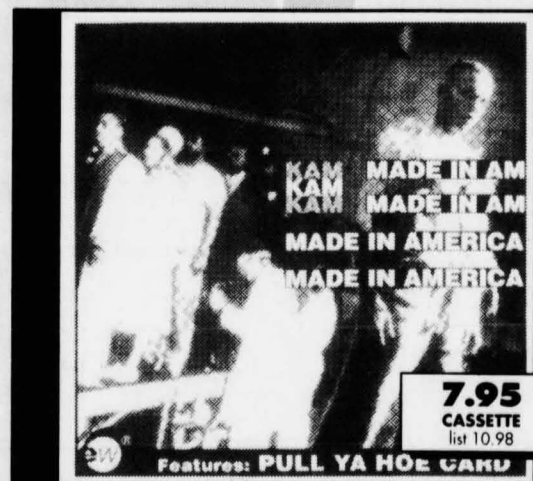
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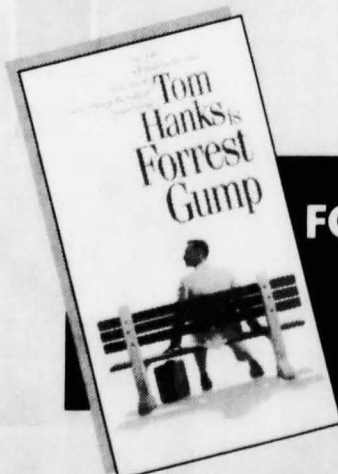
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